Marriage and colle are the two things that doubte us up.

Too many people labor under the impression that it is funny to tell Hea.

Ecople who really please themselves relitors do much to make others unhappy.

There are persons who suppose they are funny when they are mercly ag-STRVESIES.

Count Lee Tolstol thinks that the English and the Zulus are the two most evutal autions on the earth.

Warrensburg, Maine, has a rapid transit which is somewhat unique, in this country at least. A car is run over the street car line once a month merely for the sake of preserving the charter.

The refusal of a Massachusetts court to admit radiographic pictures as evidence, is partly offset by the fact that a justice of the federal supreme court recently admitted, in an unofficial capa-City, to an X-ray examination to determine the character of to me aliment of the knee. The result was satisfacsery, and the venerable Justice Field will probably be benefited by the envoice treatment.

Who says the Italians are not good citizens of this country? There is one of them in New York who was presenied by his wife on Sunday last with eriplets, a boy and two girls, and he precaptly started out for the neighboring Catholic church and had them christened Grover, Ruth and Esther. While these names may not fit very well with the family appellation of Moreno, yet the underlying principle is a

A girl of fifteen in Holland is busily studying international law, constitutional government; the relations of a severeign toward the states of his realm, and like matters of grave mo-She is in name a queen, but her mother is queen regent of Holland during the minority of her daughter. Already loved, the young girl is fitting herself to be known, as is Victoria, as the Good Queen. Royalty planning for service and usefulness cannot fall to be respected, even by the most ardent lawer of democratic institutions.

"the governing body of an important emissional organization—the United Norwegian Lutheran Church of America-has spoken emphatically in favor of the gradual introduction of the Euglish language in all its religious servicas. Necessity was frankly put forth as the reason for this movement, "To continue in prosperity, the church must de this, it must conduct its corvices blezz. It was adopted. in the innguinge of the young Ameripossiottem.

A notorious swindler was recently retensed from a Maryland prison, to which he had been sentenced for eight years for the form of swinding known gates was proceeded with. in pulies parlance as 'bunco.' Thereupon the class of newspapers that even the reporters believe that he has acclamation. imprisonment probably he would have a dissenting voice. coule out of prison pennitiess. When a newspaper gives currency to a fiction of this character it encourages orime. The average criminal who lives by his wits gets the poorest living in the world, and has no surplus for saving.

of opin) a that may be produced even vision of its profits. The owners resisted the demand. Not long after, the mine being apparently exhausted, ing vote, all the delegates chounter. the owners abandoned the claim. It was taken by the disoffected workmen. who opened it up with audden and great success. The profits were divided equalty among them, and they invited public attention to the justice and liberality of their action. Soon, however, they were obliged to hire laborers, who in their turn demanded an equal share with the present owners in the profits of the mine. The demand was vigorounly resisted and they were driven off by bayonets, the sometime communists calling in the military to defend their East Texas normal college at this a muxim that can be righteously considered so as to justly influence both fore the district court. the capitalist and the laborer,

Evon so excellent a paper us the New editing of its dispatches. Frank Josef her, formerly superintendent of the ir indeed king of Hungary, but inci- Anderson county farm, was a ot and denially he is emperor of Austria, and instantly killed by ex-sheriff Zach. also, by a pequilar arrangement, of Day. Pour shots were died, the first Austria-Hungary, and the imperial fitte two by Butles and the last by Day. in this came takes precedence of the Nei hir of Puller's rible tock offert,

goestp if they appreciated that there is play of the apuncy as reprintendent a great difference between information of the appropriate at work on the counand knowledge.

## CONVENTION AT WACO.

SOUND MONEY MEN MEET FOR BUSINESS.

They Rold Three Sessions in One Day and Adjourn-About 600 Personi-Electors Selected - Fig. Clark, Giddings and Crawford Elected Decognies at Lurge.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 26.-When Chairman Hardy called the convention to order yesterday morning every one of the 600 rests had an occupant, and there were no fewer than 200 standing in the aisles and in the doorways.

Chairman Hardy's appearance on the stand evoked a slendid demonstration. When the applause had subsided Chairman Haray announced that Rev. and robbery was committed the infor-Dr. Young, of Waco, would tavoke divine blessing, after which M. C. H. Park would walcome the delegates.

After this Chairman Hurdy delivered. his opening speech.

Judge Hardy announced that the executive committee had selected Judge 9. Charles Hume, of Calveston, for femporary chairman, and Mr. Reed, of Navarre, for temporary secretary. The motion was put and the selections were unanimously ratified.

Judge George Clark and Judge A. T. Watte ercorted Judge Hume to the etand. After thanking the convention for the compliment conferred Judge Hume made a short speech.

On motion Gen. Felix H. Robertson, of McLennan, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Robert M. Ross, of McLennan coun-Iy, was elected assistant acrgeant-at-

Col. W. L. Crawford moved the appolutiment of three committees, to consist of two from each congressional district, on permanent organization, one on platform and resolutions and one on credentials. Adopted.

The different committees retired to deliberate, and the convention adjourned until 3 p. m.

Afternoon session-When Chairman Hume called the convention to order lishing more amicable relations beyesterday afternoon he stated that it would be at least an hour before the committees would be ready to report. He suggested that a recess until 4 o'c'ock would be in order, and his suggestion was adopted.

Nearly all the delegates were in the some speeches, and several were made.

When the convention resumed busis ness E. L. Dunlap presented the report of the committee on credentials. It recommended that representation be based on the vote cust for Cleveland in 1892 by congressional districts.

The report was adopted without discuasism.

Chairman Mattock, of the commitmitted his report.

The report recommended Col. Copermanent chairman, J. A. Redd for

then adjourned.

Bennett said it was not so loug ago that there would have been no such strive to be sensational said that he friendly rivalry in a scund money would proceed to enjoy the \$100,000 he convention. He then cultained Fly. had tald by, having made that amount Clark, Giddings and Crawford and

saved a cent of his meager, Hi-gotten | Maxinck agreed to this and Hudgins gain. If the swindler had not obtained withdrew the name of Hurdy. The

> The following atternates were then elected: T. H. Franklin of San Autonio, E. S. Cannor of Paris, John Peter Smith of Fort Words and Judge Boyd of McLeanan county.

> The district delegates were then

A significant example of the change elected by acciamation. In anarchists by a change of position state executive committee being in orhas occurred in Australia. The works der A. L. Mattock nominated Relias sting. The vinagarous is not known men in a mine demanded an equal di- Hardy. The enention of Judge Har- in this locality, but is greatly dreaded dy's name provoked wild obsering and he was unanimously elected by a ris-The selection of the scate executive committee were ratified by no

clamation. Ricciors were chosen and were unanimously adopted. stoe die.

A Strongfirm Commerce, Tex., Aug. 26.—Prof. T. Karnes City. H. Bridger, president of Henry collage at Campbell in this county, and John Hurley of Sulphus Springs were arrested on a charge of assault to murder W. L. Mayo, president of the "Put yourself is his pince" is place. An examining trial was waiven that can be righteously con- ed by both parties and but fixed at \$500 each for their appearance be-

Instantly Killed.

Paleytine, Tex., Aug. 26.-In a per-York Journal is often careless in the sonal difficulty last night, Tom Butregal one. He should be referred to as "the king."

"the emperor" and not as "the king."

Each tigh in the community. Bay is at present deposy United States marshal, and Sutler was in the emty roads. Day was arrested.

A Woman Murdered.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 25,-Thi news of a borrible murder, followed by the burning of the body and robbery near Textine, on the Fort Worth and Denver last Saturday was received here

yesterday afternoon. The information is to the effect the on last Saturday, while John Hallorin, section foreman, and his crew of men were out at work the section house was visited by two tramps netween the age of 19 and 21 years. Only Mrs. Hallorin was at the place, and after the two men left, it is reported here, the women was found brained and garhed in several places. It is also stated that the section house was robbed of \$80 in money and a number of Fort Worth and Denver pay checks, amounts, " to \$1,500. After the murder mation here is that the section house was set on fire and the body of the murdered woman was cremated. A telegram was received during the afternoon from Textine to the effect that one of the murderers had been caught.

Perss Association. Huntsville, Tex., Aug. 25 .- Editor Fred It. Rel-inson, vice-president for Texas of the Western Editorial Pederation, is getting up final instructions for the members of the East Texas Press association and their guests, who will go to Denver to attend the meeting of the federation next month.

The East Texas Press association will meet at Houston Sept. 10 and 11; leaving there the latter day and arriving at Denver Sunday, Sept. 13. The federation meets the succeding four days, after which there will be side excursions. The objects of the federation are outlined by Secretary A. B. Thomson as follows:

1. To raise the standard of journalism both in the work of the makers of newspapers and in the entude of the marres who read them; to promote closer relation between the members of the profession that a more genuinely fraternal spirit may prevail; to devise plans for obtaining more favorable newspaper legislation and estabtween railways and the press; to encourage the organization of editorial associations in states where none exist now, and thus strengthen and unify

2. To influence public opinion and legislation in favor of the redemption hall, however, and insisted on hearing of arid lands, the improvement of weterways, immigration and the advancement of the general interests of the great empire lying between the Mississippi river and the Pacific ocean.

Lynch Suspects Arrested,

Sulphur Springs, Tex., Aug. 25,-It will be remembered that some three weeks ago a negro was found hunged in Sulphur bottom, near Sulphur tes on permanent organization, sub- Biuff, a small place some eighteen miles northeast of here.

Sheriff H. B. Sherman came in las lumbus Upson, of Sun Autonio, for night with nine prisoners, charged with the erime. In all there were accretary and Gen. Pelix Robertson for twelve warrants, but the others were maintain its hold upon the young. To sergeant-at-arms and the order of busi- out of the way, and will be brought in later. The prisoners ats: J. W. Con-In taking the caser Col. Uppon madt tor, Joan Hopkins, John Harris, John cans of Scandinavian descent." In a short speech, and when he concluded and Mose Holloway, Buck Collins. violding thus gracefully to an impera- Mr. Muticek said it would be some Henry and John Smith and Claud tive demand of the times, this body time before the committee on platform Gregg. The parties above named are has displayed devotion to its religious would be ready to report, and it being in charge of the sheriff. There is gree journ to \$ 30 o'clock. The convention matter. There are two elements in the

Gave Band.

Waxahachie, Tex., Aug. 25.-Dr. Houston, who was struck on the head with a hammer Saturday, is improving slowly. J. W. Stokes, who came is from Nash and gave himself up to of money in his swindling cureer. Not moved that all four be elected by Sheriff J. W. McCue Saturday near noon, gave bend in the sum of \$2,000. The doctor attending Dry Houston since the trouble, says that the wounda few follows by extra work during his other four were then elected without ed man can say a few words and that there are hopes of his recovery.

Poisonous Reptile Caught,

Bryan, Tex., Aug. 25 .- Dr. George R. Taber has received from a friend in Elpoisonous insect known as the Mexi-The selection of a chairman of the black in color and has stender legs, claws like a crab and a long tail or in West Texas.

Whitecapper Arrested.

Baker, of McLounan county, passed convention then adjourned charge of murder in connection with Service accepts the invitation and nan county. Rendrick was arrested in

> Walter L. Campbell, numince for probate judge of Mahoning county, Ohio, is totally blind and has been so since boyhood, when his eyes were destroyed by and thrown into them by playmates. He is an accomplished lawyer, a fine musician, an elequent erator and was formerly a successful newspaper man.

A Ship's Mad Luck. Galveston, Tex., Aug. 25.—The American steampship Maseawan, Capt. Brynan, from Boston and Baltimore reached Galveston yesterday, three days late. She left Baltimure Friday, Aug. 54. When two days out one of the firemen, Louis Divise), died of aploplexy, and was buried at rea. Next the vessel stranded on Tennessee reef, but she got off apparently uninjured.

THE WAR AT AN END.

THE MATABELES WILL FIGHT NO MORE.

Coeff Rhodes Inspired the Confidence of the Chiefs by tioing Among Them Unarmed-The War Resembled the Indair Wars in America.

Buluwayo, Aug. 24,-The mission of Hon. Cecil Rhodes to the Matabeles in reported to be a pronounced success. The natives have yielded, and the war is at an end.

Cecil Rhodes inspired the confidence of the Matabele chiefs by going smong them unarmed. The chiefs complained that Ul-usage by the native police provoked the rebellion and Rhodes promised them that the reforms in this respect would be inaugurated at once.

Earl Gray, who was appointed to administer the affairs within the jurisdiction of the British South African company, believes that the surrender of the natives was practically uncoudtthoual.

The war with the Matabeles, which began in South Africa early in 1806, in many respects recembled the early Indian wars in America. Several hundred settlers in the more sparsely settled portions of Matabele were murdered by the natives. Survivors in the country districts quickly gathered in the larger towns and lines of defense were thrown up, while the existing fortifications were garrisoned at strongly as possible. The natives were at first commanded by a son of the late King Lobengula.

To the number of 20,000 they gathered on the hills around Buluwayo, the principal town. To a considerable extent they were netuated by a sort of religious frenzy, but other causes are said to have combined to bring about the trouble. Chief among them were the wrong-doings of the native police and the imposition by the South African company of a tax on the 42,000 huts of the natives. This tax the natives sternly resisted for many months, but the Chartered company insisted upon this revenue being collected, and refused to make any exceptions.

It was not until Cecil Rhodes, at this late time, to some extent under a cloud because of his alleged coonection with the invasion into the Transvsal republic conducted by Dr. Jameson, came to the rescue and hurried from Rhodesia with an armed force, and the backbone of the rebellion was broken. Buluwayo lizelf was for a time threatened with annihilation by the blacks, but owing to the brave defense made by its citizens and the timely advance of the column headed by Ceefl Sthodes the state of slege, which practically existed, was broken and the Malabeles were gradually forced back from the hills surrounding the metropolis of Matabeleland to their old resorts in the parts of the country not inhabited by Europeans.

International Exposition. Washington, Aug. 24.-The French government is rapidly perfecting the debts for the international exposition to be held in Paris in 1900, commemorating the birth of the century, and principles and an intelligent spirit of then nearly 6 o'clock, he moved to ud- excitement in the community over the in this connection has acked the state department for the name of the comneighborhood, and much bad blooders missioner general who represents the Night session.-When the couren- seen at every corner. The people of United States and for such other intion convened the selection of dolo- the vicinity fear the worst is not yet, formation available as to the particopation of this country. To this Acting Secretary Rockhill has replied that the communicator general has not been named," as the American congrows such no steps at its recent session to provide an American representation at the exposition. He expressed the belief, however, that the approaching session of congress will bring about an acceptance of the invitation of the French republic.

President Cleveland culled the attention of congress to the invitation in his annual microse to congress last December, and expressed the most earnest hope that steps would be tak-Paso county a large specimen of the an for an olequate representation by the United States. But congress acts can vinagarone. It is two inches long. experty on these affairs and no messure was considered. It appears that Great British, Germany and other tending powers have been quick to ancopt, and the French government is alloting space to three countries. American exhibitors are beginning to San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 25.—Sheriff | make inquiry as do where their goods will go, but no answer can be given through here yesterday with Bruce to them. The prospect is that the best Hendrick, wanted in that county on a space will be taken before the United the white-expplies ourrages to Mollon- and makes application for space. This was the case at the first exposition, when American satisfactor were at much displyantage in point of lees-# FOYTE.

It is expected in official circles here that when congress acts it will provide for a commissioner general and an assistant. This was the case at the fast French exposition, when the commissioner general received \$10,000 and his amount \$5000 no salary.

Steembeat Weekerl Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 24.-The Anchor line steamer City of Historian from St. Louis to New Orleans, struck an obstruction yesteroup afternoon at Bland Forty, about twelve unites north of Memphis and was badly disabled. A big hole was form in the Holeman's bottom and the officers beached her to prevent her making. All of the passengers were taken by As the cessel was coming in to Galveston harbor she struck the wreck of the City of Waco. The buoy, which marks the wreck, had drifted from its piece. No material damage was done;

Sentences Commuted.

Washington, Aug. 34.-The presiden. has commuted to imprisonment for life the sentence of death imposed on Robert 25. Bookwell, of Teras, who was to have hauged Hept. 4. The president's indersement on the application for pardon is as follows:

" grant this commutation with much hesitation, because it saves from the extreme penalty of the law the last of three persons who were engaged in a in Chicago, nicotine is obtained of unifoul murder, and with such commutation all will have escaped the extreme atronger than any tobacco extract ever pensity of the law, which I believe they deserve. I, however, yield to the feeling that, inasmuch as this convict's partners in the crime of which he was convicted, have been saved from the death penalty, that he ought not suffer it alone. This seems also to be the opinion of the judge and district afterney who officiated on the trial."

In the case of Hickman Freeman, of Texas, convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged Sept. 4, the president has dealed the application for

Work of a Storm.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 24.-Additional advices from the storm Saturday night show it was keneral throughout Ohio and Indiana. Near Mount Gilead. O. the barn of Charles Gordon was destroyed by lightning and seven blooded horses were burned.

A terrible wind storm passed over Wood county, Ohio, unroufing houses and leveling forests. Hundreds of oil derricks were blown down. The loss in the Bowling Green oil field is over \$100,000.

At Loganport, Ind., houses were unroofed. A man named Stevens was killed. At Thorn Hope sixteen ears were blown from the Pennsylvania siding. At Seymour, Ind., the barn of George Steple was struck by lightning. killing valuable horses and catite. Near Wabash, Ind., the barn and contents of Ben Wolf, Oscar Carothers, G. Wysong, George Reese, John Bumgartner and Nell Taylor were destroyed by lightning. Several buildings in the same locality were struck.

Enights of Pythins Meet.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24. Great crowds of visitors were attracted to the and the Great Northwest. The Chicago Knights of Pythias, it being estimated Great Western offers every luxury on that 50,000 spectators witnessed the the journey-Compartment Sleepers, dress parade of the Second Ohio regi- Free Chair Cars. Dining Cars on the ment yesterday afternoon. This is the European plan. Take your family with only full regiment yet at the camp, but you and remember the road that deit is expected all the regiments will be here. Among the divisions which arrived yesterday were those from Pittsburg. Allegheny and Lancaster, Pa., and Muncle, Ind., and the first battalion of the first regiment from Charleston and Parkersburg, W. Va.

The Rathbone Bisters, one of the auxfliary orders of Pythianiam, has its reported. headquarters at the Weddell house. The most important business to come before its meeting is the election of a supreme scator. The leading candidates for the place are Mrs. H. H. Miller, of Kansas City, and Miss Nellie Scattergood, and electionsering in their bihalf is already going on.

wan caused at the Wallis circus here Saturday gift by a storm which wrecked the tests and did considerable property damage. The menageric and horses were simmpeded and some of the animals indured. None of the operators were burt. The morm unrooted several houses in the town and blow in a worl of the new Griffith blook.

A Fatat Shooting.

Texarkana, Ark., Aug. 54.—An after-cation occurred at the fire engine house yesterday morning between a young white man and Sam Donaldson, a negro gambler, resulting in the killing of the latter. Donaldson had made threats, and when he entered the building the young man emptied both barreis of a shotgun into him, and to finish the job obtained a Winchester rifle and sent a bullet through Dona'dson's

Henry J. Windsor Dead.

New York, Aug. 24. Henry J. Winsor died at his home in Newark, N. J., yesterday of Bright's disease, aged 63 years. Mr. Winsor was engaged in newspaper work in New York city for many years as an editorial writer for various publications, and was also a correspondent during the civil war. In 1868 he was appointed consul to Saxe-Coburg, and held that position for twelve years.

Resident & Report.

London, Aug. 24.-Dr. Nicolaides, the representative of the Cretan reform committee, who is now in Berlin, has ssued a report on the Cretan managres. Dr. Nicolaides asserts that the statements in this report can be confirmed by the consu's al Canea, and that the diplomatic representatives there will verify the assertion that 6,000 Christions have been murdered in Crete, often with revolting brutality.

Killed by Mistake.

Banger, Me., Aug. 91 .- Charles Potter, a guide at Minot, was shot and instantly killed Saturday at Deer Liland by C. T. Russell, of Boston, a boy of 15 years. Russelt was a nephew of the late ex-Gov. Russell. Potter was mintaken for a bear. He was guiding the party to whom young Russell was a member.

At Terre Haute, Ind., recently, the union meeting of five rallway brutherhoods was ettended by avverst thousand people.

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she was agirl. Germany's Surplus.

the other great people she saw when

Germany had a surplus of 12,000,-000 marks over the budget estimates for the last fiscal year after putting mide 13,000,000 marks toward the ruduction of the national debt.

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